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(1226 BALLOTS)

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S.G.A. BALLOT MARCH/89

WINNERS

(TOTALS)

PRESIDENT-

Bostrom, Brent



261

(678)

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100

(254)

Thibault, Michael



27

(163)

Trudeau, Gerry - A.



54

(121)

A. denotes a SLATE

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201

(524)

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211

(619)

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243

(725)

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163

(405)

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233

(644)

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175

(493)

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Breathal, Chuck



217

(617)

Corrigan, Steve



260

(800)

Finn, Hugh



252

(707)

Gresdal, Dean



255

(687)

Veno, Marc



252

(716)

REFERENDUM QUESTIONS-

1. Will you approve a six dollar increase in the S.G.A. levy which will go directly towards the operation and improvement of CFLR Radio ?

YES NO
[245] [193]

(623) (569) **YES**

2. Are you willing to continue the allocation of twenty dollars per S.G.A. student towards the Student Centre Capital Acquisition Fund ?

YES NO
[294] [133]

(834) (345) **YES**

3. Will you approve a \$ 2.50 increase in the S.G.A. levy to go directly towards the operating costs of LAMBDA ?

YES NO
[208] [222]

(592) (586) **YES**

LAMBDA PUBLICATIONS

Laurentian's Official Student Press Since 1961

Lambda is the official weekly student newspaper of, by and for the students of Laurentian University. Lambda is funded through a direct student levy by the members of the Students General Association, yet remains editorially autonomous for all University organizations, both student and administrative.

Lambda is a member of Canadian University Press (CUP) and as a member respects and upholds the CUP statement of Principles and Code of Ethics.

The Lambda Forum is governed by an open letter policy. *However, we will not print any material which is deemed racist, sexist, homophobic, libellous, or in bad taste.* All letters must bear the authors full name, however, printing of names will be withheld upon request.

Staff membership is open to to all members of the Laurentian University community and is contingent upon three published contributions, or fifteen hours of volunteer work per half term.

All students are invited to express their views, suggestions and encouragement during staff meetings held *every Monday at 5:30p.m.*

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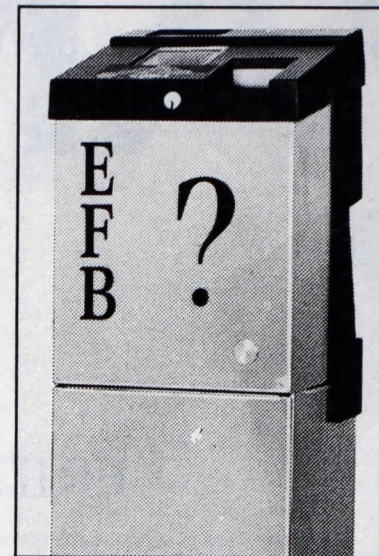
Letter to The Editor
Dear Sir:

I have been a student at this glorious institution for 5 years, and this is the first time that I have found cause to complain in Lambda.

My complaint lies with the Laurentian Entrepreneurs Club. Do they still exist? Have they accomplished anything for anybody this year? After donating \$10.00 (the highest of any club) During Club Day in the Bowling Alley, I have not seen any notice of their existence. I even wrote a letter to the LEC president, however it appears that it fell upon deaf ears.

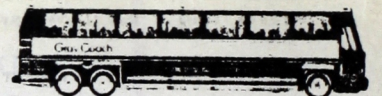
I was wondering if it was I who actually missed out on everything or if I just learned a new definition of the word entrepreneur. That being- "Take the money and run."

Respectfully yours,
Michael J. Leclair

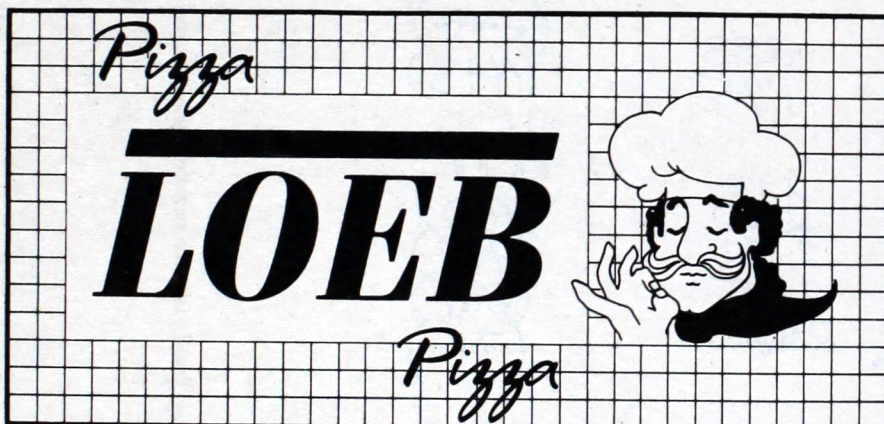


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English Competency Test Changed

English Competency Test
Changed

On the afternoon of March 16, the Laurentian University Senate voted 17 to 8 in favour of a motion to change the English Competency Test.

The changes include a revised scoring system and tougher penalties for individuals who do not make the grade.

In the past, students were given grades between 1, 2 and 3. 1 is a pass, 2 a failure with a chance to rewrite, and 3 a failure leading to a compulsory English Class. Due to the motion, a new grade of 4 has been added. The grade of 4 is a fail, any student receiving it will be advised to take a reduced course load.

Dr. Charlotte Neff, who is the chairperson of the Senate

Committee on Writing Competency, brought the motion to the senate floor.

Dr. Neff also brought to the floor a stiff penalty for any students with a grade of 4 and does not improve. After 30 credits the student must achieve at least 3 or be expelled.

Senator Gail Franklin, who is one of the SGA representatives on the Senate, managed to put heat on Dr. Neff with questions of student improprieties in the exam. Dr. Neff conceded the concept of improprieties had not been examined.

All 8 votes against the motion came from SGA and AEF representatives.

J O B S J O B S J O B S

As this will be our last job listing for the year, we wish you every success in your exams, summer employment and hope to see you again next year.

For your convenience, we've compiled a list of job openings for summer, permanent and part-time work.

PERMANENT OPENINGS FOR GRADUATING STUDENTS

Children's Aid of Algoma, seeking workers for their child protection unit. Salary between \$27 - 32/year. Background in Sociology, psychology or Social Work. Interviews on campus April 7, in our office.

Moore Business Forms, needs sales representative for Sudbury region, to cover small territory. Salary + commission + car allowance. Interviews on campus. Deadline April 7.

Human Resources Secretariat, Ontario Public Service Commission, Bilingual section will be having an **Information Session on Friday April 7 at 10:00 in the U.C. Lounge**. Representative from Toronto will be in to discuss job openings, career opportunities, etc.

XEROX, needs Associative Field Systems Analyst for Ottawa. Degree needed in computer science, math, engineering. Deadline April 7. Interviews on campus soon.

Mid Canada Television, requires sales representative for North Bay. Still a few openings. Interviews April 4, on campus.

Canadian Council for Native Business: job openings in Northern Native Business Internship Program.

Native Program Co-ordinator: Marketing Representative for Northern Cable. Work on reserves, deal with Department of Indian Affairs, etc. Salary \$18 - 22. Deadline April 7.

PERMANENT EMPLOYMENT (Cont'd)

ICG Utilities in North Bay, needs metallurgical engineer.

Placer Dome, Campbell Red Lake Mine, Balmertown, in urgent need of junior metallurgist. Deadline April 5.

Ministry of Correctional Services: Probation Officer position for Kapuskasing. Deadline April 4.

Nursing positions in Monteith.

Local firm needs Office Administrative Assistant. Salary range \$15 - 25 depending on skills.

The Ontario Provincial Internship Material, should be in our office by mid-April. Most openings will be considered under the Employment Equity Program.

Job Mart openings for Sudbury:

Human Rights Officer,	Salary \$36 - 41/year.
Systems Co-ordinator	43 - 53/year.
Accommodation officer,	30 - 34/year.
Purchasing clerk	11.66 - 12.86 per hour.
Biologist,	35 - 42/year.

Early deadlines for these positions.

Mutual Life of Canada, seeking sales representatives.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT IN SUDBURY

Student painting in city and region. Many painting companies are still accepting applications for summer employment for interior and exterior painting. Fun and friends are made this way. Not a bad way to make money either.

Work Crew, lawn and garden care in the Sudbury Region.

Ontario March of Dimes requires camp staff. This is a camp for disabled adults. Help to develop the ability and independence of the individual and participate in a residential holiday program.

Northern Summer School for Excellence in Science, on campus requires lab technicians in the following fields: biology, chemistry, computer science, engineering, geology and physics. Other positions available include residence supervisor and mentor. Deadline April 5.

Dalron Construction in Sudbury is looking for a civil engineering student, one who plans on working in construction engineering later.

Ministry of Labour, the Industrial Health and Safety Branch, requires students from the engineering program. Deadline April 13.

Restop Restaurant on Falconbridge Road in Sudbury is looking for waiters/waitresses and kitchen staff.

Waterbed Magic is looking for salespeople and delivery and assembly people for the summer.

Treeplanting in all areas of the North, still looking for good workers.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT THROUGHOUT THE PROVINCE

Minnova Inc., a mine in Schreiber, is looking for metallurgical and mining engineers.

Camp Walden in Palmer Rapids in the Ottawa area, are still looking for camp staff.

Huron Historical Park in Midland, are looking for adventurous individuals to participate in a canoe and portage trip from Quebec City to Georgian Bay on route to Sainte-Marie among the Hurons. **Please contact our office before April 1, 1989.**

Easter Seal camps in southern Ontario are looking for camp staff.

Gogama Lodge in Gogama; Sandbeach Lodge and the French River Lodge in the French River area of Alban are all looking for staff such as: Senior Dining Room Supervisor, housekeeping staff, grounds maintenance, dock and marina workers, waiters and waitresses. Please bring resumé to our office.

An exchange program with the province of Quebec requires a team to organize an exchange trip for 13 to 14 year old students. You would be required to interview students, organize activities for the Quebec in Sudbury and accompany the Sudbury students to Victoriaville, Quebec from July 3 to July 14. The Quebec team would be in Sudbury from July 17 to July 29.

For these and other job openings, please visit the Canada Employment Centre on Campus, G-3, Single Students' Residence.

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See you soon.

Gabrielle Lavigne, Manager





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(Hockey)

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Rachel Holden (Noric Skiing)

Jamie is a second year Sports Admin. student and resides in Deep River. Jamie competed in the 1988 Calgary Olympics as a member of the biathlon team. With Jamies skiing abilities, LU was able to bring the OUAA Nordic Ski title back to its rightful home. At the OUAA Championships, Jamie had a second place finish in the 15km race and a first place finish in the 3x10km relay race.

by Berke Breathed



For more information call
671-3428 (7:30 to 8:30 am or
10:00-11:00 pm) or 522-6008
(7:00 -9:00pm).

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Men: Dan Decontie 30pts
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Neil Rainford 22
Walter Johnson 15
Scott Paterson 14
Roy Sousa 11.3
Dean McLenaghan
Rob Howden 9.3
Kyle Reid 5
Oliver Horn 5
Marcel Langois 4.5
Joel Ruel 4
Scott Patterson 3
Aubrey Fletcher .5

Women: Jennifer Adams 37 pts
Kathy Daichendt 28
Deborah Haak 26
Joy Hollingdale 23
Kelly Edwards 21
Natalie Farmer 12

Individual Winners

	Men	Women
Football Throw	Scott Paterson	Kathy Daichendt
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Obstacle Course	Dan Decontie	Jennifer Adams





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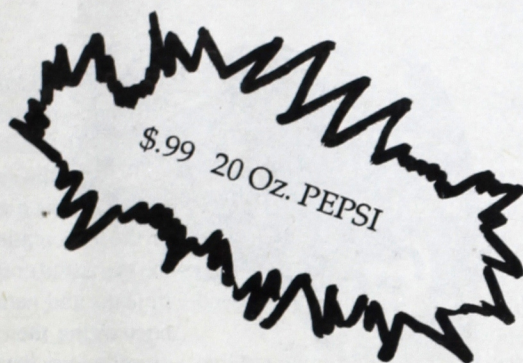
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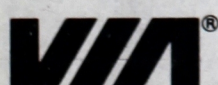
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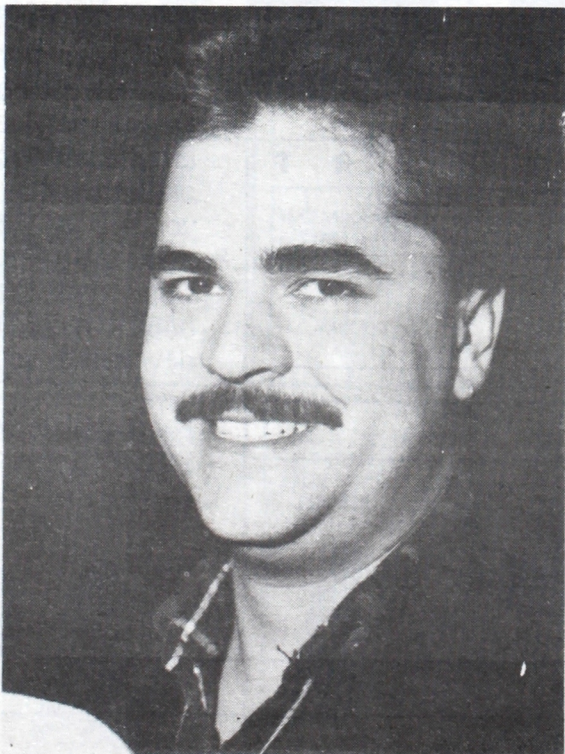
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HEDDA GABLER: L

Ian Fraser

by Ian Fraser
Photos Bill Sanders

"Why Hedda! Do come in."
"Good Evening, Mrs. Elvsted, cue."
"Cue?"

"I was just saying to..."

"I was just saying to Soren how much I enjoyed your company."

"Please, no flattery, ma'am, I fear I may not live up to expectations."

"Great. But how should I look?"

The powerful thing about a play is that it is a play; it is so much more than a text you read. As any reading is personal, sharing that quality of personality with your private musings, so many performances of a play has the kind of impact that watching your own acquaintances has. Those real people up there, relating to each other as friends and colleagues right now, even as they represent a text for you.

I say 'powerful'; I could just as well say 'fun'. And the fun thing about a rehearsal of a play is that it is a rehearsal. It is so much more than a play. The play is there, of course, and within it is the text and whatever you want the author to mean, but over it, or around it, is the life of the players as a working troupe. You see the play itself emerging—that which the audience will get in a few weeks—but you see, too, its growth and formation.

I spent last Thursday night watching this: THEA 2115 rehearsing Hedda Gabler, their presentation for winter 1989, at the Fraser Auditorium. The play will run April 6-8.

Those of you who saw A Funny Thing Happened On The Way To The Fraser last November (following this paper's advice) will recognize the lineup, though they've now become Victorian bourgeois a la norvégienne. We will see a frill and fill to the skirts,

and a pinched-knees tensing arrogance in the wearing matched to an anxious s entreaty in the speaking o

This night, however, on the presentation of Ibsen the skirts and cravats. Not in jeans and name sweats noeuvering their hopes a guised equivalents of their Thursday night, sure, only stop a conversation once b or slow it down, change its facial and gestural compo framework of a single m Ibsen.

Ibsen, and Bill Har producer, and Dave Timp professor of the class Hart i play marks his retirement Sudbury, however; the p beloved of dramatists has payer).

That's one reason April. The second is the Hedda cannot leave alone. arrives in town in the con Andrew Bolton; he's a s rance—of Society—both a secure base of operation understand, and the only p and so her, preys on her. B Craig Russell. As the judge is unimpeded by scruple, attach to no real comprehen (Mark Callingham), is led but not before he has been nance by Hedda's seeming





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photos Bill Sanders

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s like 'expectation'.
e troupe was working
et desperation without
rehearsal. Just people
or the most part, ma-
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vs—like the pub on a
e marvelous ability to
re-wind it, speed it up
onal charge, adjust its
And do all this in the
ision, that of Henrik

hearted but parasitic Mrs. Elvsted (Darlene Charle-
bois).

Ibsen, perhaps, thought his woman friends
difficult. The one character who seems drawn with
sympathy is the husband's old aunt (Pam Armstrong),
a well-meaning soul who demands only decency and
gets not even that from Hedda, who treats her worse
than she herself treats the maid (Julie Nellis).

(The rest of the troupe is Jill Cerisano,
assistant stage manager, Joie Bradly, costumes, and
Mary-Pat Del Ben on lights.)

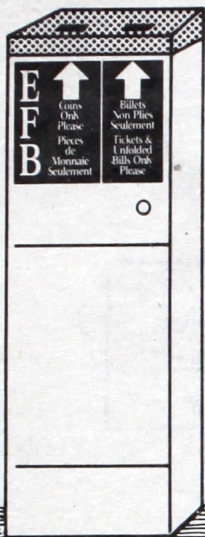
These are rich enough characters, but the real
intrigue is the web sticky with emotional need and self-
regard they so industriously spin for themselves. Hedda,
more than any, perhaps representing all, is spider and
fly, but who among you can cut the first strand?

Yes, one does get a little carried away. That's
the third reason to see the play THEA 2115 will present.
We are too like Ibsen's town, and the timing is right for
a short break to muse on that—to muse, and to be
reminded that for a lucky few, the result of all their
studies and preparation will entertain more than an
over-worked prof.

Hedda Gabler, come
people whose lives
McPadden as Hedda
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whose blithe igno-
Hedda and allows her
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who understands that,
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r view of social reality
artist's finer feelings
The artist here, a writer
destruction by Hedda,
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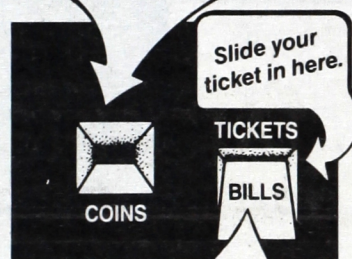
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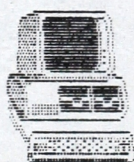
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Sir John A. MacDonald

On Friday, March 31,
1989 a Toronto actor, *David
W. Morris*, will present an
exciting monologue
portraying Canada's first
Prime Minister. In a
recent interview with Mr.
Morris, owner of "*Canadian
History Comes Alive*", GSA
representatives learned
that:

"Sir John A.'s political career
was such an integral part of
Canada in his era, that to study
one is to study the other. This
monologue covers the events
leading up to confederation and
the years beyond, as MacDonald
served as the country's first
Prime Minister. Special
emphasis is given to the creation
of the Canadian Pacific Railway.
The script is interspersed with
humorous anecdotes and quotes
from MacDonald's writings and
speeches. The colorful
personality of the most famous
of Canada's Fathers of
Confederation shines through."

A representative of GSA
says that this presentation
is in lieu of the traditional
GSA Spring Formal. *Marvia
Mitchell*, Social Events
Coordinator for GSA, says
that:

"graduate students have
expressed a desire to contribute
academically, as well as socially,
to the Laurentian University
community as a whole."

Mr. Morris believes that
this monologue will be of
interest to students of
History, Drama, Political
Science as well as all
Canadians. He stresses
that the audience will be
invited to participate in a
question-and-answer
period following his
presentation.

Interested students,
professors and Laurentian
University staff are
invited to bring their sack
lunch to this *free*
presentation at 12:30 in
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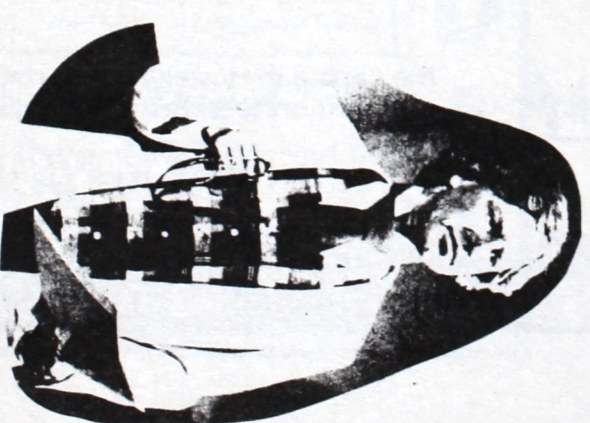
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Sir John A. Macdonald

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Monday, April 10 1989.

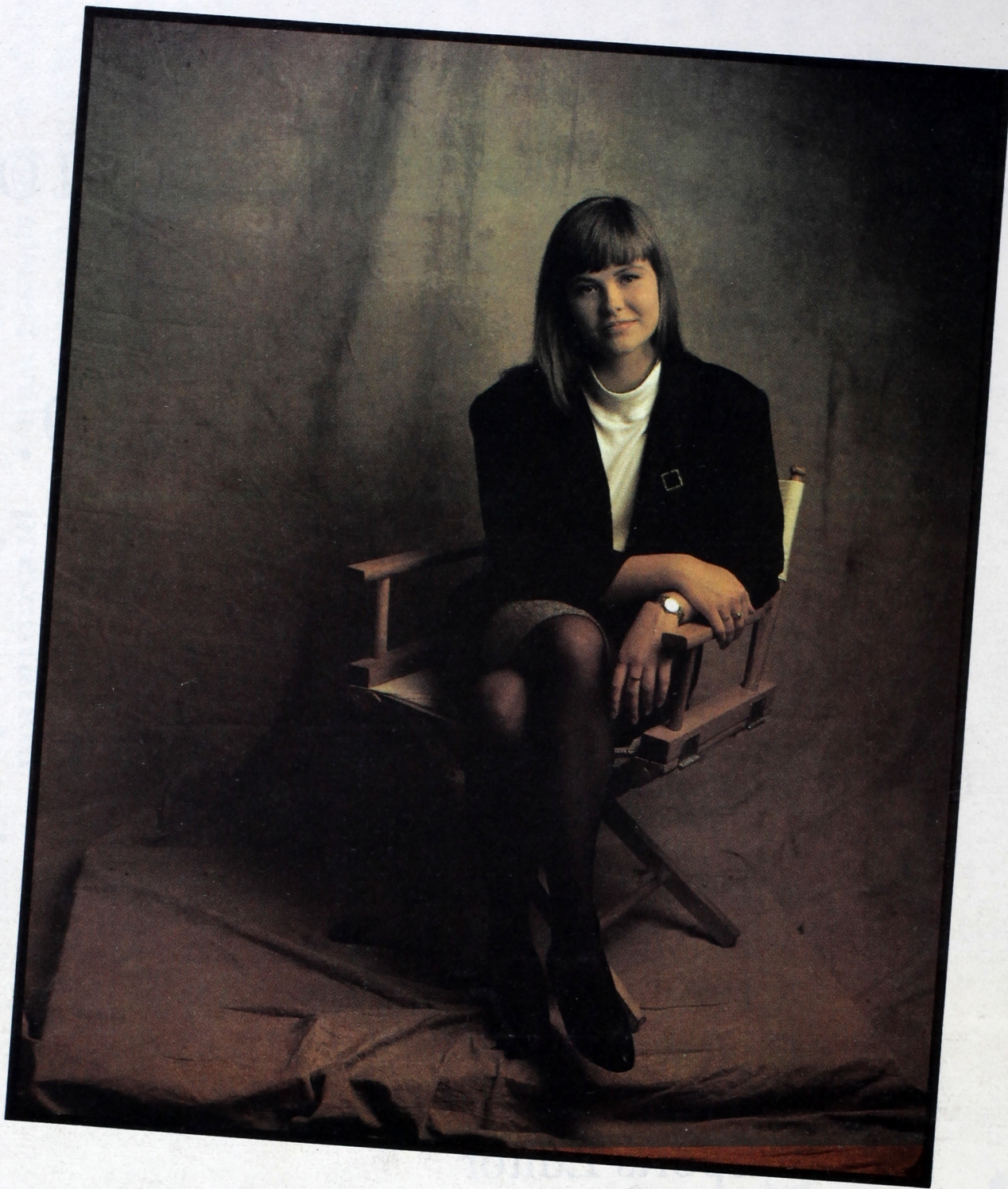
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